most important scenes connected with the history, por-traits of distinguished characters, and pictures of the most remarkable incidents. The elegant style in which shey are issued recommends them to a place in the library of the amateur.

THE LIFE OF FRANKLIN PIERCE," by NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. This work, as the author nates in the preface, seems to have been written against the grain. He has sufficient good sense to perseive that political biography is a species of writing culte cut of his line, nor does he pretend to have acdished the present task with any remarkable success. The incidents in the life of his subject are meagre, and scarcely admit of being clothed with romantis interest by the charms of composition. In the course of the volume, Mr. Hawthorne occasionally indulyes in political speculations, which by no means make us re. rather than to play the part of the statesman. On the sation in this production, more than he has illus trated the political or military fame of Gen. Pierce. (2200, pp. 144. Ticknor, Reed & Fields. Sold by C. S. Francis & Co.)

THE ZEND-AVESTA AND SOLAR RELIGIONS," with Notes, by M. EDGEWORTH LAZAprs, M. D. (8vo.pp. 132. Fowlers & Wells.) In this publication, which is to be issued in serial numbers, the editor purposes to illustrate the unitary origin and the basis of the principal religions of the world, and to furnish a criterion by which we may discover how far they have been truly developed on their natural type. He presents several brief summaries of the doctrine of Zoroaster, interspersed with various extracts from ancient and modern writers, and original notes. The work belongs to the order called "suggestive," but is too confused and incoherent in its arrange ment, to claim much intrinsic value

"ANNA HAMMER." translated from the German of TEMME, by ALFRED H. GUERNSEY. (8vo. pp. 127. Harper & Brothers.) The author of this pirited novel bore a conspisuous part in the German revolutionary struggle of 1848. The love of liberty is his master passion, and it is stamped on all his productions. The novel now excellently translated by an accomplished German scholar of this City, is devoted to the illustration of political abuses and the wily arts o tyranny. The plot, which is well sustained throughout is one of absorbing interest, and no reader can follow as details without a fresh abhorrence of legalized op-

"VOICES OF NATURE TO HER FOS-TER-CHILD, THE SOUL OF MAN," edited by Rev. HENRY T. CHEEVER. (13mo. pp. 430. Charles Scribber.)— This volume consists principally of quotations from Coleridge, Wordswerth, Richard H. Dana, John Foster and other eminent writers. As a collection of "elegan extracts," of a devotional character, it is highly credit able to the industry of the Editor. The original reflections are crude and superficial, and expressed in a style of imaginative sentimentalism, which rivals the florid "linancles of " Hervey's Meditations."

PIONEER WOMEN OF THE WEST," by Mrs. ELLET, is a collection of biographical sketches of the wives and mothers who took part in the straggles and labors incident to the settlement of the western wilds. It is intended as a supplement to the memoirs of the "Women of the American Revolution," by the same author. The volume is filled with valuable and interesting notices, and forms an attractive episode in the study of American history. (12mo. pp. 434. Charles

"Science AND REVELATION," by WILLIAM B. HAYDEN. (12mo. pp. 156, Beston: Otis Clapp.) A discussion of the bearing of modern scien Pfie developments upon the interpretation of the first eleven chapters of Generis. The author maintains the tystem of interpretation set forth by Swedenborg, dissarding the literal sense of the passages in question, and seeking to unfold their secondary or spiritual meaning. He conducts the investigation with acuteness, ingenuity, and good temper.

REED'S "GUIDE TO THE ART OF PERMANSHIP," is founded on a system claiming to be original, which gives perfect rules for the formation and proportion of each letter according to mathematical principles. The method is certainly ingenious, and deserves the attention of teachers. (New Haven: J. W. & J. Barber.)

12 " AMERICAN SUPERIORITY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR," by CHARLES T. RODGERS A series of articles extracted from various Engitsh and American journals, illustrative of the most important objects ex bited by Americans at the World's Fair, with pictoria embeliishments. (8vo. pp. 146. Sold by Schaller & (higgie)

SICILY: A PILGRIMAGE," by HENRY T. TUCKERNAN. This pleasant volume of the romance of travel, originally issued twelve years ago, is repro duced in Putnam's Semi Monthly Library. It is marked by the tasteful culture and the amenity of style, that are characteristic of its author.

MEYER'S "UNIVERSUM," No. V, has an original article on "The Hudson River near Newburgh," with a beautiful pictorial illustration. The other views and descriptions, are "The Cathedral of Notre Dame," "The School of Plato," and "Calcutta," (Her mann J. Meyer.) "ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE,"

No. I, is a new monthly made up of articles from the pen of the Editor, T. S. Arthur, and other American writers, with selections from a variety of sources. It shows a pure taste and a knowledge of the public wants In its concoction. THE SCHOOL FOR FATHERS," by

T. GWINNE. (12mo. pp. 205 Harper & Brothers.) An English novel of the old school, illustrative of town and country manners in the eighteenth century. Entirely cut of the regular stereotype line, and very readable.

D" "AUSTRALIA" by BENTHAM FABIAN is a brief summary of the most important facts relating to Australia. A valuable book of reference in the pre-Valling Gold excitement. (8vo pp. 112. G. F. Hughes

"Gopey" for October abounds in in articles of practical character, among which is an Interesting description of the "Mechanical Department of the Lady's Book." (H. Long & Brother)

GRAHAM" for October opens with a scientific description of "The Atmosphere and its Currents," and contains several spirited stories. (Dewitt

& Davenport. THE GUERILLA CHIEF" is the title

of an illustrated novel issued by H. Long & Brother-

International Courtesy.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune Among the articles in The Tribune of the list, none pleased me more than the letter from a London publisher, communicated by Mrs. Stowe, with Losdon publisher, communicated by Mrs. Stowe, with some remarks upon it of your own. I see not how any one, whose moral perception is not greatly blunted by self-interest, can belp admiring the spirit of Mr. Bus worth's letter; nor can I see how any publisher, unless letter are scales over his eyes in the anape of sovereigns of ball-eagles, can avoid the conviction that the honorable course of the London publisher toward Mrs. Stowe, is but an act of simple justice to her. It is exceedingly stailying to me, to see any indications that English and American publishers, after so long and so profound a slumber, are waking to a sense of the wrong that is done to authors in either country, by the present system of literary privateering. It is a fact that ought to be known, however humbiating it may be to Brother Jossian, that there is a far greater proportion of English than American publishers in favor of an international copy-right. If it be replied, as it will be, that the reason for this difference is found in the last that there are more English than American books worth reprinting, the admission strikes me as not particularly creditable to our sense of justice. Yee say truly, as I shink that "a just decision will be readered by the public, whonever attention shall have been theroughly aroused to a consideration of the matter." May the era of that waking up be hastened! I sope every journal in the United States will publish that inter of Mr. Boaworth. The fact here disclosed, and shallar once, as they are elicited, will do soom thing, I cannot doubt, toward bringing about a healthful public opinion in relation to the international protection of Stators.

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chronicled, came to my knowlege a lew weeks since, while in London, and perhaps it will not be considered offensively invidious to make this public likewise:

Messrs, James Nibet & Co., an extensive publishing house in London, ensured the my care a beautiful cupy of the "Wide, Wide World," which they had just brought out, and desired me to present it to the gifted author, with their compilments. They informed me, also, that they had made an equitable arrangement with this lady for the publication of most or all of her books; and they desired me to revice, for the English market, certain of my own juvestile works, for which, in the and they desired me to revise, for the English market, certain of my own juvetile works, for which, in the event of their publishing them, they proposed to allow me an adequate compensation. More than this, they assured me it was their deliberate determination not to expublish a page from an American author without sending him a fair and satisfactory equivalent.

F. C. WOODWORTH.

CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT

AMUSEMENTS, MC., THIS DAY AND EVENING. Niblo's Garden—Robert Maraire; A Ballet Divertissement, &c. Wallack's Lyceum—The Will; The Omnabus. Burton's Theater—David Copperfield; A Novel Expedient. Baroum's Museum—Orphan's Dream; The M. P.; Limerick Boy. Wood's Minterial—No. 444 Broseway, Concerts every evenage.

The weather threatened a change last night, but the promise was not fulfilled up to midnight. The temperature is rather warm for the season, so much so as to render rapid walking or rather con siderable exercise quite uncomfortable. STRANGERS .- We notice, among yester

day's arrivals, at the Metropolitan, Hon, Isaac Bronsan, U.S. District Judge, Florida; Judge Oliver, Penn Yan, N.Y.; Hon. B. D. Lazarus, Charleston, S. C.; A. P. Merril, Natchez; Charles McLaren, Mississippi; J. L. Weeks, Mobile.

At the Astor, Gen. Harney, U. S. Army; B. Harrison North Bend; Fitz Henry Warren, Washington; Com' modere Stockton, Princeton: Hon, S. Foot, Vermont P. Van Benthuysen, Albany.

At the Irving, Hon. John A. Collier, Binghampton Hon. M. C. Story, Poughkeepele; Hon. John Tyler Virginia; Capt. Shields, U. S. Army; Hon. J. T. Mason, Maryland.

If you want a house, there is ne need of running all over the City, incommoding hun dreds of families by a long list of questions, or by over running their rooms. If you want a house, write a brief description of such a one as you would like and advertise it. You will not wait long before the house will come to you; and thus you will save time, strength and annoyance to yourself and others.

If you have a house to let, a bill at the door may be

seen by a hundred persons in a day; an advertisement in The Tribune will be seen in the same period by a hundred thousand. Therefore, advertise; for nine ou of ten who want houses search the newspapers first

If you want a servant, advertise just as you would for a house, stating what qualifications you require, &c. Then, instead of hundleg through the town and getting a poor stick at last, you may sit still and select from those who will call upon you the very one you wanted. If you want a place as servant, apprentice or jour.

reyman, don't wander day after day from house to house and shop to shop, but, for the mere trifle charged, for such notices, tell the whole world what you can do and where you can be found. Your days of idleness will scon be numbered. Men don't go about hunting up laborers: they look in the morning papers and save themselves the time and the trouble of travel. If you want board, you need not stop at a hundred

doors to be told that they are full, or climb uncounted stairs to find that the rooms don't suit. Advertise; tell what rooms and prices and location you desire, and the next day open your answers and take choice of a dozen first-rate places.

Those who want boarders scarcely need advice; they have long since ceased to depend upon friendly recommendations and door-plates; but they might improve in their notices by more particular explanation of their accommodations, prices, &c.

If you wish to sell more goods this year than you ever did before, advertise more. The unparalleled success of those merchants and traders who have kept their names and their goods before the people, is a lesson not to be disregarded by any one who depends upon public patronage for a living. The best customers are those who find out what they want before they leave home, and these are the ones who invariably look in the newspaper to see where the article is to be found.

If you want a steamboat or a poodle-dog, a thousand la orers or an erraud boy; if you want anything whatever that you do not know just where to find, or danot choose to run after, advertise your wants, and ninetynine times in a hundred you will be gladly served at your door far cheaper and better than by any other

The daily newspaper is the established medium of exchange, between mind and mind, in regard to nearly all the wants of life, and its usefulness is extending among all classes with surprising rapidity. Everybody reads the morning paper, from the midlionaire over his coffee to the African who has just pollshed his honor's bootsand no part of the paper gives so fresh, varied and com-prehensive pictures of the City and the age as the ad-

ALBONI'S CONCERT FOR THE FIREMEN .-The fame of this great artist is so thoroughly established in this City, and her performances are so equal in their perfection, that criticism has become almost a work of supercrogation. The new feature of last evening was the grand rondo from Cinderella, nacqui all affano, which was given with all the power and elegance, and naturalness which so characterize Alboni. The audience was respectable in numbers, though by no means crowded, as it should have been.

Madam Sontag is much better, but suffers still from the effect of caustic applications. Her physicians do not entertain the least doubt that she will be able to sing on Monday.

ORPHANS' FESTIVAL.-Castle Garden was filled to its utmost espacity last evening for the benefit of the Prince st. Orphan Asylum. It was estimated that over seven thousand persons were present. The performance consisted of singing, dancing, pantomime, &c., by various volunteers, and although not brilliant, were of an amusing character to the assembled audience. This is a most worthy charity and has about seven hundred orphans under its charge—over one-third more than it had last year at this time. It has no permanent fund for its support, but depends entirely on the contributions of the benevolent and its annual festival. The managers inform us that the receipts are much larger this year than ever before; and although many were coming away for want of room, they were selling tickets quite rapidly at 912 o'clock.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILBOAD .- An inquest was held yesterday, at the office of the New York and Erie Railroad, at the foot of Duane at, upon the body of Patrisk Maghen, a native of Ireland, 26 years of age, who died at Piermont vesterday from injuries received on Monday afternoon, by being run over between Monroeville and Oxford by a gravel train belonging to the above road. The deceased was a laborer employed by the Company, and was in the act of jumping upon the train while it was in motion, when he slipped and fell before the wheels, which passed over his body, mangling it in a shocking manner. He was immediately taken to Piermont for medical aid, but died soon after the accident happened. The Jury rendered a verdist of Accidental Death

ADVERTISING .- A man may advertise ten to twenty lines for three months in a hundred different country newspapers, as we are informed by Mr. Palmer, for less than \$300. Besides, he may select the places and papers best adapted to his business. This is certainly very cheap, but is it any cheaper than ten lines would be in The Weekly Tribune at \$3 each insertion ! The Weekly Tribune is sent to sixty-six thousand subscribers. Somebody make the experiment and let us

THE JOHN L. STEPHENS LAUNCHED .-Yesterday afternoon, at about 2 o'clock, the eplendid steamship John L. Stephens was launched from the yard of Smith & Dimon. She is about the size of the Golden Gate, and a most elegant eteamer. This is the fifteenth steemer owned by the Pacific Mall Steamship Company. Her engines are in course of construction at the Novelly Iron Works.

ARRIVAL OF THE VINCENALS -Yesterday morning, the U.S. ship Vinceunes, commanded by W. L. Hudson, arrived at this port from Valoaraison which port she left sixty-seven days since. The Vincennes doubled Cape Horn fifteen days after leaving Valperaiso. She has sailed 65,000 miles and been in port thirty-two times during her cruise of three years. Her arrival was signalized by a salute. The following is a list of her officers :

W. L. Hunon, Commander; J. N. Barney, M. C. Petry, Jr., John Wilkinson, O. C. Banger, (anting.) Lieutenants; W. S. Bord, Lieut Marines; S. A. Isgles, Ascl. Surgeos; John B. Stewart, Fassed Misshipman, Acting Master; George D. Hand, J. C. Sullivan, Mashipmen; John W. Hudson, Commander's Clerk; W. B. Forrester, Acting Boatswain; Eugene Mark, Guaner; William F. Laighton, Carpenter; Thomas Tateni, Sallmaker.

MORTALITY AT SEA .- The bark Elizabeth Means, Capt. Kochn, which arrived yesterday morning from San Juan, Nic., in 39 days, lost a number of persons by death during the voyage. The following are their names: Aug. 18, Bernard Barman, of New-York, aged 27, a passenger; Sept. 1, Jonathan Reed, of Oakham, Mass., aged 34, a passenger; 4th, Alfred Hastings, of do., aged 29, a passenger; 11th, Peter Henry, of Sweden, a seaman. They were all taken down with fever, and many of the crew have been sick most of the pas.

In reference to the resolution adopted by the Board of Assistant Aldermen, about a week ago, and concurred in on Monday evening last, in favo, of compelling the Harlem Ratiroad Company to build a bridge over One hundred and Fourth-st.; it may be proper to state, that a contract had been previously made for the immediate erection of a substantial stone bridge at the point in question. It is to consist of three arches, one 30 feet wide for the carriage way, and two narrower ones for foot passengers.

Some time ago the energetic Common Council ordered the sprinkling of the principal streets, but the work was never half done, and is now altogether neglected, except in Broadway. The side streets are given up to dust and desolation. On every hand clouds of dirt whelm the traveler with an effect more disagreeable and almost as dangerous as that of the African Simoom. Two hundred thousand dollars for street cleaning this year, and not one clean street in the whole City.

During the last week, several old and well-known citizens died, among whom were Hon. JOHN HUNTER, JOSEPH GORAUD, ROBERT MANNING and Person H. Schence-all of them over 72 years of

CITY TRACT SecIETY .- The members of the Board of Missionaries, and visitors of this Society assembled at the Baptist Church, Laight-st., on Monday afternoon and united in prayer, praise and ex. hortation. In the evening a public meeting of the Society was held at the same place, and was numerously clety was held at the same place, and was numerously attended. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. McClaren, Rev. Mr. Hall, Missionary of the First and Second Warce; Rev. Mr. Pratt, Missionary of the Third and Fifth Wards; Mr. Whitelesy, of the Fourth Ward; Rev. Mr. Camp, of the Sixth Ward; Mr. Horton, of the Seventh Ward; Rev. Mr. Horton, of the Seventh Ward; Rev. Mr. Horton, of the Seventheward; Mr. Harrie, Missionary for Seamen, and Mr. Bargner, Missionary among Swedish Emigrants, gave very interesting accounts of their respective labors.

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Mr. A. N. Wetmore then read some statistics, setting forth that 25 missionaries had been zealously engaged in promoting the objects of the Society, and that during the last menths 976,343 tracts had been distributed. 949 Bibles, and 1,566 Textaments had been supplied to the deaditute children and others; 4,562 volumes had been eathered into Sabbath schools, 256 chi dran had been sathered into public schools, 105 persons had been gathered into Bible classes. E531 persons had been induced to attend church, 559 temperance pledies had been obtsined, 1,157 district prayer meetings had been held, 44 backtidars had been reclaimed, 150 persons had been bepefully convered and 107 converts had united with Evangelical curuches through the medium of the Missionavies and Tract Distributors of this Society.

Rev. Mr. McLaren then briefly addressed the audience, portraying, in vivid colors, the duties and vials of the female tract distributor in threading her way into the hunts of micray and degradation, in order to administrate to the wants of the deatinate, at the same time most efficiently to carry out the objects of the Society.

Mr. Joseph Harris, in his report related the following varituals of an incident which came under nit own observation: At a meeting held a few nights back, at the Five Points, one of my visitors led, and as he addressed his hear era in his usual warm-hearted way, a rough looking sallor was observed drawing closer and closer to the speaker, and when they saugh he joined in the huma at the top of his strong wolce. The visitor, supposing him to be a pious man, said, "Oh J'ma pour weetched shoner myself, and when you read from the Bible, "Come unto me, all ye that Isbar and are heavy laders and said, "Oh Too, I've nothing to say; oh! use' I was nown; and when they saugh he joined in the huma at the top of his strong wolds on the said, "Oh Too, I've nothing to say; oh! with me." When the plate went round to collect for the want was a before he left he gave a \$2 bill to help us along, claiming our prayers for himself and other pror salors, auding, "I'm off to le it my slaer all about it." The meeting of that brother and sistor I must leave to the friends of Jesus to Unsalon, for it is believed that angels will rejoice at the sight of the re-

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY .- The Excutive Committee held its stated monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Knex in the Chair. Tas receipts for August were \$15,255; publications issued during the month, \$25,485; grants of books and tracts through travellers, missionaries, colportears, &c. \$1,369, or 2 054,000 pages. Among the isome of business pre-Buenos Ayres, to trastalae Nelson's work on Infidelity Into Spanish. Information was communicated from Germany that Popery is puttieg on a bolder and more confident front. Mr. Williams, of the Assyrian mission, Mosul, reports the reception of a grant of money. The Pligrim's Progress is in process of republication in Assamese, Rev. Mr. Shuck, of the Snanghal mission, Chira, expects to visit this country, and return by way of San Francisco. He writes: "The Churches have been so slow to send missionaries to the heathen, that Providence is sending the heathen to the Churches." The whole amount of funds expended by the Society, at the Sandwich Islands, has been nearly \$24,000, and more than thirty-three million pages have been printed there. Rev. Mr. Damon, Seaman's Chaplain at Honolulu, orders \$100 worth of books for soumes, and urges the importance of a depository at that port. The Micronesian missionaries were to sail from the Sandwich Islands on the 1st of July.

A Presbyterian Society is about to e organized, and a Church edifice for that deno-

The payment of militia commutations is limited to October 11th.

REAL ESTATE SALES .- The following

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THE INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS. - At the THE INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.—At the conting last evening fast evening of this institution, Daniel Willis, of Eleventh Ward, prending, and J. Kingsley, Secretary, William West, of Second Ward, was chosen Corresponding Secretary, to succeed D. C. Henderson. A Committee of Correspondence was then appointed, composed of Wm. J. Young, Wm. West, and Wm. T. Williams. The Congress then adjourned, subject to the call of Messrs. J. L. Kingsley, W. A. Blatsdell and David Marsh, Committee,

Two Schooners DAMAGED ET FIRE .-Two schooners, the William H. Smith and Geo. W. Smith, lying at the foot of Rocevellest, caughtire pesterday morning, about H o'clock, and mutained some damage to the suis and rigging. The fire was caused by a pot of pitch which was likely to bail over. It was thrown overboard, but instead of failing into the water, dropped into a boat along-side, or between the two vessels. The flames were quickly get under by the five separations.

SELLING RUM TO CHILDREN .- The fol-SELLING RUM TO UHILDREN.— Ine 101owing is reported by Capt. Squires, of the Eleventh Ward,
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ow his return yesterday morating, to the Chief of Police. "A
boy about 12 years of age, named Alonzo Tarber, was found
yesterday at the corner of Avenue C and Sourthest, dead
drunk. He was brought to the Station-house as d there attended by Dr. Murphy, who succeeded in extracting the
inguor from his stomach, and in restoring him to consciousness. He stated that he obtained the liquor at the stone
of Patrick Fagan, corner of Avenue C and Fifth at. a
place where children, male and fermale, of a tender age, are
daily supplied with liquor, in quantities from a penny's worth
upward."

RUMOBED MURDER .- Assistant Captain RUMOBED MURDER.—Assistant Captain Warlow, of the Eighth Ward Police, yesterday morning received information that the dead body of a formale had been found in the second story of house No. 38 Hammersley et., known as the "Menagarie," from the fact that it is inhabited by about 80 families, most of whom live in a fifthy and loathsome condition. Capt. Warlow immediately displatched Officer Dunbam to the house to inquire into the matter, and from what could be learned, it appears that during Monday and the night following, the deceased was grossly intuitioated, and had been seen sleeping in a room in the carret. Several of the immates are or the opin on that the deceased, while attempting to descend the starr, being in liquor at the time, slipped and fell down one story, receiving in juries from the effects of which she died. Others residing in the house are of the opinion that violence was used upon her person. The deceased was about 30 years of age, and she left a child. Her name was Mayaret Taylor. The Goroner will hold an inquest upon the high this morning, when the true cause of death will probably be ascertained.

ACCIDENTS .- A man named Thos. Kin ney, residing on the corner of Seventh av and Termitsting, was run over on Monday evening by stage No. 239, Bixth-av, line, while the driver was rating through the avenue. One of the legs of Mr. Kinney was fractured, and he sustained other injuries in various parts of his person. He was attended by Dr. Henry, and attended to the New York Hospital.

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Peter McCrick was conveyed to the Hospital on Monday night, sollering from injuries he had received in consequence of being run over by Engine No. 15, while it was returning from an alasm of fire sounded in the Seventh District. The accident operared on the corner of Broadway and Fulton at. Mrs. Fight, an aged lady residing in Rose-st, was run over and seriosely injured at the corner of West Broadway and Frankinst, on Monday evening, by a horse and cart, the animal having taken fright. She was attended by a physician, who afterward caused her to be taken home, whither he accompanied her. The same horse ran into an express wason in Church-st, and the driver of the vehicle was strown with much force from hisjest to the pavement, and sustained severe injuries. He was removed to his place of residence by Officer Webster of the Fifth Ward, where the attendance of a physician was procured. attendance of a physician was procured.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH .-CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.—JOSIAN Johnson, a colored lad, 5 years of age, who resided with his parents in the rear of No 42 Bedford st, was shockingly burned an Menday last, in consequence of a box of matches with which he was playing having ignited and est free to his clothing. The lad's mother had been abent from the room but a rew moments and on her return found her san cavaloped in flames. She extinguished them as soon as possible and sent for a physician, but the relief he afforced was only temporary and the lad died yesterday morning. The Coroner was notified to held an inquest upon the body.

KILLED BY BEING RUN OVER .- Miss Ellen Hays, a roung lady 15 years of age, residing with her parents at No. 76 Heary at, was run over on Monday evening by a horse and call, the animal having become frightened and broke away from its driver, and so severely injured hat that are yesterney died of her wounds. The Goroner was notified to hold an inquest upon the body. Other persons were krocked down by the frightened animal, but none were dangerously injured.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Officers White, Zeigler and Raynor, of the Seventeanth Ward, shortly after 12 o'clock yesteday morning, arrested two men charged with having a few moments previous to their airrest, assuited Mr. Win Hasteller, of No. 61 Avenue A.

PRESENTING A FORGED CHECK .-PRESENTING A FORGED CHECK.—Ax young man was yesterday taken into custody by Captain Leonsed, of the Recond Ward Police, charged with forgery in having yesterday morning presented a forged check for 5884, purporting to have been signed by Mr. Abraham Van Nest, merchant of No. 222 fearlet, and made payable to L. C. Milier or bears, at the counter of the Seventh Ward Bank. The paying teller suspected the cocks to be forged, and sent for Mr. Van Nest, who denied having signed it. The accused stated that he had received it from a person at the United States Hotel. He was committed by Justice Oaborne for examination.

Several pieces of calico, pairs of new boots, and a handsome hobby-horse were yesterday taken from a thief by Officer flavers, of the Sixteenth Ward, and can be seen at the Jefferson Police Court.

new supply new and beautiful patterns of Gasaliers, Chendelters, &c., &a., at their new Dépôt, No. 376 Broadway. Manufacturer's prices. SIGHT AND EYES .- Prof. BRONSON visits

Gas .- The manufacturers will supply

our City this week, Thursday and Saturday, from 3 to 4 at No 701 Broadway, and Albany Friday, at the Delawan House, to preserve and restore natural sight, one near sight, and attend to the eyes generally as well as the health. RICH FALL Goods. - The most desirable

atten of Fall Goods may be obtained at Columbian Hall No. 281 Grand-at. Ladies in quest of bargains should vata that far-famed establishment. Rich Broche and Cashmere Shawls. Pisin Black and Erocade Siles, Merivors, Cashmeres, Paramattes and Mustin de Lasines, and other Dress Goods are offered at prices so extremely low as to excite the wonder and admiration of the purchasers.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

CIRCUIT COURT.—N 98, 571, 563, 480. 523, 543, 533, 573 to 580 inclusive.

COSMON PLEAS — Nos. 121, 515, 687, 223, 870, 1,007, 1,614, 1,413, 1, 6 8, 18, 54.

SUBBLAN COURT — Special Ferm. — Nos. 24, 32, 52, 43, 27, 22, 2, 3 4, 6, 16, 22, 72, 3, 4, 4, 56, 57

U. S. DISTRICT COURT — Nos. 16 to 25.

SUPREME COURT-Is CHANNES-Helore Judge Konanas.

DECISION AS TO COSTS
William Horton and others against Sherman Brownell and others.
The Court said the affidavits on the part The Court said the allidavits on the part the Sheril are not sufficient to establish an agreement by the defendant, or either of them, to pay any greater can for auctioner's fees than are allowed by statute; but I think there is sufficient prior of an agreement to pay the entra sum charged for watching the property, and as this was an extra service rendered at the request of the defendant, the sum agreed to be paid is properly paid by the plaintiff. The charge for extra labor and advertising, and for levy and adjournment, cannot be allowed. Cos a to be taxed accordingly.

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—Refore Judge Barra.

Samuel Vesice and Cushing and Hapfird, of Baspor, Me., owners of long A. Haylord, agt. the ship Stryben F. Austin, her tactle, appreh. Sci.

To recover \$3,027, asserted damage by

To recover \$5,027, asserted damage by collision at Galveston Bay, Texas in December, 1847, the ship, while setting under-way, naving run foul of the origing, and doing injury to the huit. In defense it was said that the ship, in the collision, also suffered severely, being damaged to the amount of \$2.500, and the fault was altogether with the brig; that she came into the Bay as the ship was lying at anchor, and dropped hise suchor close to the ship, although hailed and assed not to do so, as she did not leave room for the ship to get under way, which she was about to do.

SUPERIOR COURT-Second Team,—Before Judge Correctly
Peter Cooper agt. Peter Staymenant and others.

Motion for injunction restraining the Motion for injunction restraining the heirs of Nicholas W. Stuyvesant from exercising acts of ownership, as they claim a right to do over a plot of ground at the junction of Third and Four the are, which was bequestled twenty-seven years ago to City of New Yark, by N. W. S., in the event of the City taking peasession within thirty years as a public park. It is said by plaintill that Mr. S. on making the bequest, forgot that he had sold a small piece of it to Mr. Fowler, and that it became necessary for the City to purchase the right of Mr. Fowler in order to obtain peasession of the ground, which the City did, and have taken the necessary measure, and the Common Conacil have passed a resolution, approved by the Mayor, to open said plot of ground as a public park, but that the heirs of Mr. Stuyvesant (with the exception of Mr. Gerand Stuyvesent) resist the City doing so, contending that irregularity has occurred in the transferring of the property to the City, and that the has not passed, &c.

[The alleged irregularity, we believe, is that Messra Reed and Chas health Hall bought a tract of land from the estate, which leclinds this plot, and tract the transferred by them to the City, but, instead of each doing so, Mr. Reed transferred to, Mr. [Hall, who, individually, transferred to, the City.]

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to the City, but, instead of each during as, and need their ferrest to, Mr. [Hall.] who, individually, transferred to, the City.]

The property in the vicinity was sold from a map having this plot laid out as a public square, and Mr. Copper says that he and others were induced to pay onch larger prices for their land than they would have done had not said public square or park been designated on the map, and he contends that the heirs of Mr. S. in preventing it being so laid out, act invalidly, &c.

It was stated by counsel that Mr. Cooper owns the pronenty adjoining, and is about to erect an extensive and castly building having three fronts, one on each of the Third and Fourth-ave it was also said that the City have enjoined the Stayvesant heirs from exercising any of ownership.

A temporary injunction was granted, with order to show cause why it should not be made permanent.

Wen. T Waiser sai. Clark Woody and Clark. Habey.

Mottom for injunction as to letters and papers, already referred to. This case came up, and Sinhop Chareh, who have refused to make affidavits in the cause, were present, being subponed with a view to their testimony, but the case was further postponed.

CIRCEIT COURT—Before Judge Rossient.

CIRCUIT COURT -- Before Judge Rossertt. William Cooper agt. Francisca Meyer and Thos. H. Wagstaff.

To recover the amount of a note for To recover the amount of a note for \$950, made by Mr. Meyer in November, 1849, and endorsed by Mr. Wagstaff. The defense is that the note was made for the accommodation of Mr. W., and given by him to George Spencer & Co., who were to supply Mr. Wagstaff (a coel dealer) with cosis, and keep it as collateral, from time to time, for his notes to the amount, but that they did not fully act up to their verbal agreement. [This latter was denied] It was also nontended that plaintiff was not the bona fide holder. Verdict for plaintiff, \$1,071 98, being amount and interest.

Michael Georg against John W. Smith (stad as John Smith.)

To recover damages for alleged assentit and battery in

To recover damages for alleged assent and battery in tanding on the baggage rack of a coach and kicking plaintill in the mouth with his thick book, cutting the lip through, assung plaintill to lose 10 or 17 days, and the mack to injuce

plaintiff by hurting the appearance of his face. The damages are laid at \$1,000.

In defense it was said that defendant resides at Jersey City, that he rede down in a wagee on 27th Jan. 1891, to the Jersey City ferry, having his father and others in the wagen with him; that paintiff (was was the owner and driver of a hack) had a soach standing there, which the wagen slightly ran against, and plaintiff struck defendant with his whip several times, and was about to strike him with the bott end of the whip, when defendant had to grottet himself in the best manner he could, and that plaintif save defendant and his party is charge to a policeman, and they were all taken to the Station-House. Verdict for defendant

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WHIG COUNTY NOMINATIONS. - The Whig Convention for the nomination of County Officers, assembled at Stellenwerf's Plank-road Hotel, in the Ninth Ward, yesterday afternoon, and organized by appointing J. G. Bergen Esq., Chairman. Delegates from every Ward and District in the County were present, and the proceedings were characterized by harmony and good order. The nomination of a candidate for Sheriff was first taken up, and on the first regular ballot the vote stood as follows:

COUNTY CLERK.-There were four candidates for this office, and upon the first formal balloting the vote

was declared nominated.

CORONESS FOR THE COUNTY —Dr. Job Davis, of Bushwick, and Dr. Agorews, of Flatbush, were nominated by acclamation, when the Cenvention adjourned.

The City Convention, for nominating a candidate for Congress and City officers, meets this evening.

The prominent cancidate for Congress is Alderman F. B. Spinola, whose election is considered certain in case of his nomination. He generally succeeds in his undertakings, and is the only Whig who gains an election to the Board of Alderman from the Second Ward.

He has been an energetic, working Whig for many

vice. He was to a great extent, instrumental in effecting a re-onclisation of the differences in Brookyn, which lest us a portion of the ticket last fail. Mr. 8 okes, we believe, and Hon John A. Cross, are also menutoned in connection with that office.

The nomination of David Stewart, Esq., for the office of Sheriff, meets with general approval. He is a citizen of well knewn integrity, and is diligent, courteous, and prudent in the disclosure of his duty as an officer. He is the present Under-Sheriff, and therefore, intimately acquainted with the duties and current affairs of that responsible office. The nomination of Mr. Coles for County Clerk is another judicious selection. If the strength of the ticket is kept up by the Convention which meets to day, King's County will stand prominent among those having large Whig majorities at the next election.

QUEEN'S COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR. QUEEN'S COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—Extensive preparations are being made for the Eleventh Annual Fair of tre Queen's County Agricultural Society, to be held in the Village of Flushing on the 29th inst. The Island will be strongly represented, and many distinguished strangers are expected to be present, as well as delegations from various Focieties. The American Institute has appointed the following delegates: Messrs. John A. Banting, John Gray, D. Banka, James Depuyster and W. H. Dykomsu, wis are to be excepted to the ground in a carriage drawn by one hundred voke of Oxen. Charles King, L. L. D., President of Columbia College is to deliver the Annual address. Plowing and Drawing Matches are to be among the attractions of the day.

The Suffolk County, Fair has been postposed until some time in October. It is to be held at Huntington.

THE BROOKLYN AND BATH PLANK ROAD.

At the last meeting of the Common Council the following camble and resolution were adopted on the motion of Ald. Whereas, This Common Council has beretofore granted

Whereas, This Common Council has heretolore granted permission to the Brooklyn and Bath Plank Road Cumeany to Lay plank upon that portion of Muteus-dane lying within the City of Brooklyn, uson the express understanding and provision that no toil should be required for using any portion of said lane; and Whereas, and condition is and so itness to be noteriously violated; therefore.

Reselved, That the permission given to the said Goupany is bereby revixed and withersawn, and that the Goupanilor of the Boa die directed to use all necessity measures to prefact the citizens of Brooklyn in the free and unrestricted use of Martene-tane whether within or without the city limits, and that the Street Commissioner be empowered to act in councerlow with the Councilor is said inster, and to direct any measures necessary to protect the rights of the

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—The Seventh Ward Temperance Alliance, at a meeting held on Monday night, elected the following Officers: John Rhode, Presi-dents; Augustus Rebbies and John T. Hidreth, Vice Presi-dents; Robert Van Voorhees, Secretary, and J. Smith, Treasurer.

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. COMMON COUNTED THOSE DISCOVER AND SEAT MET OF MANY AND SEAT MET OF THOSE WELL THOSE AND SEAT OF THOSE WILLIAM SEAT OF THOSE AND SEAT OF TH He states that the Captain had not taken the proper on He states that the Captain had so, taken the proper course as required by the charter and, therefore, still haid the post of Captain of the Total Poince District. An opinion was also read relative to the power possessed by the Chief and Captains of Poince in making arrests for violations of city ordinares. The law is appears is defective, and the Attorney infers that these officers might render themselves have

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

COMMON COUNCIL .- An adjourned meet-COMMON COUNCIL.—An adjourned meeting of the Common Council was held at the City Hall on Monday evening last. A petition from Donlel L. Reese was presented and referred, for permission to establish a line of stages for m. Peck-slip to Bushwick-av. Mr. Isaac Relyes and others petiti, and the Board not to appoint places for holding the pulls at the fall election at hauses where liquor is sold, and their petition was referred to the Law Committee. A resolution was adopted instructing the Controller to furthwith transmit to the Commissioner of Streets and Repairs the several tax and assessment rolls white have been returned to the Collector of Taxes and assessments. The Board adjourned to meet on Monday evening next.

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

F Seventy-nine building lots were sold at Bergen Highta on Monday afternoon at an average of \$246; each lot 50x150 feet. These lets are within the boun-daries of the Fifth Ward.

RUNAWAY -- On Monday afternoon, a RUNAWAY.—On Monday atternoon, a horse attached to a truck belonging to Mr Kanesbley, started from the Consid wharf and ran through saveral of the streets, opsetting carts, boxes, &c, and in Newarkay, he was brought to a stand by coming in contact with a cart. At the time the harse started two boys were on the truck, one of whom fell off soon after starting, the other held fast to the line a until opposite the dendt when he was thrown of in front of the wheels, which passed over the middle of his hody. He was conveyed to his home considerably tellared. Dr. Olcoit was called in and examined the boy, but did not consider him dangerously hurt.

The Jackson Guards, Capt. Dennisoc., assed through Jersey City, from New-York yesterday morning on their way to Newark on a terget excursion. The Guarda numbered forty five muskets, and were accompanied by Shelton's Brass Band.

A new Locomotive, named The Quick Step, built at the manufactory of Rogers, Grosvesor & Kerchum, and designed for the Saratoga Railroad, was brought down from Paterson yesterday morning.

HUDSON COUNTY COURT-COMMON PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS.—Before Judge Ogden and Associates—Tuesday, Sept. 21.—Charlets Brady was tried on an indictment of burglary in the second degree, in having broken open and nobled a house in Jersey City. He was found guilty and sentenced to the State Prison, at Trenton.

found guilty and sentenced to the State Prison, at Trento's for one year.

Patrick Jonatin, for an aggravated assault with a chisel on Garret Moure, was found guilty, and sent to State Prison for a term of two years and six mostles.

Ellen Davis, tried on a charge of grand largeny, was found guilty and sent to the County Jail for three months, and fined \$50 and costs, to stand committed until paid.

HOBOKEN ITEMS.

The Jefferson Blues, Capt. Betjeman, accompanied by the New-York Brass Band, were over from New-York, at Becker's, for target prastice. They made a good appearance, having 42 muskets out; they also made a very good target. The first prize was awarded to Sorgeant Bishoff. There were several others of minor im-portance.

MARRIED. Sept. 18, at St. Paul's Courth, in this city, by Rev. Dr. Western, Tookan DOYLE to Miss DELIA VAN SOCKEL, buth of

DIED. On Tuesday, Sept. 21, after a short but severe idness, Sarah ELOUISE, wise of John W. Mott, and daughter of Peter Needer. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, 126 and., at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 15 Massion 8.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 21, Mrs. ELIZABETH TIMSON, wife of James Timson, an the 36th year of her age.

Her forests and those of the family, also the members of 6th-all Beyont Church, Ligens Lodge, So., 363 L. O. o. O. F., Folar Size.

Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, and K Pluribus Unum Chapter, No. 63-0, of U. A., are requested to attend her funeral on

Lodge of Free and Accepted Macoas, and K Finchess Unam Cang-ter, No. 50. of U. A., are requested to attend her financial on Wennesdoy, Edinetant, at T o'clock, from the readence of har-husband, No. 164 Laddrew et.

Sept. 20 of breeding from the game, WILLUK L. COLE, (come f W. L. Cole, Pinth American), aged 11 months and 5 days. The freeds and acquaintances of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend the financial errors, the afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at his in their a missage, No. 32 West 31st st.

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In Merrimack, N. H., Sept. 3, E. McINTYRE DOWNIE, wife of James Pownie, agaid 17 year:
At Ghent Col. C., N. Y. Aug. 28, in the Sist pear officer age, GERTRUDE VAN NESS, daughter of the late Hear Judge Van Ness, of Kunderhook, and wife of Martin Hoffman, Evg.
At New buryport, Mass., Sept. 3, Mr. FARNAR HOWE, aged 55 years and 10 months, a self-set of the Revolution.
At Waldo Me. Aug. 30 JOHN McCLURE, Esc., aged 54.
At Charlestown, Mass., Sept. 6, Mr. JAMES HID DER, and 75.
A. Durchester, Mass., Sept. 6, Dua. SIEPHEN RUBINDOM, and 75.

aged 76.
At Concord, N. H., Miss POLLY ODLIN, aged 95, formerly of zept. 20, of dysectery. ALICE WINTEROP, only child of Stepten Jr., and Lucy T. Conover, aged I year, il months and in days.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange Sert. 21.

200 N. A. Trust Bds 704, 99 100 Montgomery Zinc ... 35, 10 Equitable Ins. Co. 117 100 Dauphin Coal Co. 684 100 do ... 90 90 000 do ... 90 0000 \$2,000 Eris Conv. Bds . 64. 99 | 100 Month.

PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Tuesday, PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS—Tucsday, pept 21.—First Bauxi—79 Fennsylvania R.R., C. 203 Reading R.R., S., 100 Union Canad. 182, 1100 N.A. Cast., 183, 1100 Long Letting R.R., 123, 120 doi: 10. N.A. Cast., 183, 1100 Long Letting R.R., 123, 120 doi: 10. N.A. Cast., 183, 1100 Long Letting R.R., 123, 120 doi: 10. Nov. Technology. 1100 Long Letting R.R., 123, 120 doi: 10. Nov. 123, 120 doi: 10

TUESDAY, Sept. 21,-P. M.

The Stock Market has been very active to-day. There is more disposition to operate, and prices are ascending rather more rapidly. Reading has attained to par; a fact which has been foreseen for some time past. The sales reached 2,385 shares. Nicaragus Transit, sold to the extent of 1,850 shares, of Hudson River Stock 875 shares sold at an advance of 4. Stonington, rose 14 per cent. Long Island fell off 4. New Jersey Zine receded 14. Dauphia Coal Stock was in request, and rose up to 691%, an advance of 2% per cent. North American Trust was very active and ad vanced 16. Erie Convertible Bonds of 1862 were in demand and sold at 99. Canton advanced 14. nois State Bank Stock made its reappearance on the market, and sold at 4%. Norwich & Worcester advanced 18. There were some large sales of United States New Fives at 108%, and the Federal and State

ocks maintain fully their usual quiet firmne Money is offering for temporary investment at easy rates at 526 Pcent for call loans, and 514 3

Sterling Exchange sold freely to-day at 110% and some amounts at 119%. The former price was for bills drawn against the Pennsylvania Railroad Loan. The steamer will nevertheless take a small amount of Specie, sent forward by remitters. In Freights the offerings show a falling

off, but rates are firm as vessels are scarce. We notice engagements of 3,000 bushels Wheat, 5d. to Liverpool A small vessel was taken up to load with Wheat at 5dfor the same port; also 1,600 bbls, Flour at 1/4 # 1/6 the latter an extreme rate; and 800 bales Cotton at 3-16d. To London, 1,000 bbls. Flour were taken at 1/5 22 ; 2,000 bushels Wheat, 614d. ; 200 tune Oil Cake in bbls at 2/ 4 bbl. To the Continent there is a moderate business doing at previous rates, and to California there is a large amount of freight offering without change in

The Hudson River Railroad Company have negotiated a loan for \$1,000,000, being 7 4 cont annual interests in bonds of \$1,000 each, redeemable in 15 years, with the privilege of convertibility into stock, in 10 years from the 1st of May, 1855. The loan is, how ever, negotiated conditionally that the present stock. holders do not choose to take it at 90 P cent. Books of subscription are open, and will remain so till the

The Directors of the Long Island Road have published a report of the state of its affairs on the let May :

Total receipt. 193,355 86

Running or penasa, salaries, rents, interest at d damages 19,546 27

Repairs of Ros 1 19,546 27

Repairs and building cars 19,732 30

Repairs and tree natruction of local completes 19,570 01-199,174 34

The report says:

"It will be noticed that the disbursements exceeded
the receipts \$7,817 47, which was occasioned by a
strong desire on the part of the Directors to have the
motive power and cars placed in good condition, and
also by their endeavors to remove objections of the inhabitants of Brooklyn to the engines now in use, by reconstructing two locometives for burning coal, to be
used on the Road within the limits of the City of Brooklan."

The receipts for five years are: There has been a quieter demand for

boots and shoes since our last report, and prices are well sustained. The Southern demand has abated, but the Western and City trade is very brisk. The stocks are light. The shipping to California is limited to a few light goods for the spring sales.

The following are the quotations,

The Dry Goods trains committee appropriate profitable in the highest degree. The demand is a purply consumptive one. No speculation exists, but remnants ing prices, both for domestic and imported goods, are readily obtained, except for the very infusion grades.